

Student numbers on Law Council lowest in country

by Doris Frymer

The McGill Law Faculty council has the lowest student-professor ratio of any Canadian university, according to a telephone survey conducted by one of its student members.

At a council meeting last Friday afternoon, law student Henry Krul cited figures from other universities, including the University of Toronto where the ratio is one student representative to three faculty members.

There are presently four students and 32 faculty members on McGill's council. The students are asking for the addition of three more members which would decrease the student-professor ratio to one to four and a half—still the largest gap of all Canadian universities.

Calling the move one which would "achieve an additional range of opinion" Krul said: "In other universities, it is the status quo. For McGill it is a giant step."

In defending the motion, Ralph Keefer, president of the Law Undergraduate Society, (LUS), stressed that student participation in decision-making was an essential part of becoming a good lawyer: "You can't educate someone in a vacuum and then assume they will go into society and become active members."

The motion was one of three brought forth by the students. The other two were course evaluation and student representation on the tenure, promotion and hiring committee. One professor, commenting on the motion, said that student representation on the tenure committee would encourage "mistrust" on the part of the students.

Keefer replied: "I can't think of anyone more qualified to judge teaching performance than a student."

The issue of increased student representation to the faculty council sparked heated debate. While some professors support more student input, others thought it would be a "power play" and a "conflict of interest" if students were to vote on academic issues. One professor called the increase "unnecessary."

"We are qualified professionals. We are in the position of a law firm. I want to remove

voting rights from all students," he said.

Both the motions of student representation and student input in course evaluation were not voted on, although an amendment and subamendment to the motion of increased representation were defeated. On the issue of adding a student to the tenure promotion, and hiring committee, the vote was 17 against, three in favour.

A student observer commenting on the results of the meeting called them "unfortunate".

"What they've done has just reinforced student suspicion about faculty attitude," he said. Keefer said student-professor communication would require much improvement before any real progress could be made.

"Before anything gets done, they have to rid themselves of their fear of students," he said.

Senate: Faculty evaluations may remain confidential

by Keith Boag

Student senators have failed in their bid to ensure that student evaluations of teaching performance be made public.

In a meeting Wednesday, Senate voted strongly in favour of a motion that would allow individual departments to decide which parts of teaching evaluation would be made public and which parts would remain confidential.

This decision, however, respects the regulations outlined by the committee on disclosure of information which may restrain departments from publishing the results of any teaching evaluation.

Discussion of the issue was provoked by a recommendation from student senator Brad Armstrong that student evaluation questionnaires be published by the university.

This proposal was first announced in Senate more than a month ago but due to procedural difficulties and constraints of time was not discussed until Wednesday's meeting.

Armstrong was strongly



No these people aren't upping their dues. Angered by McGill's ruling collegium and its arrogant negotiating strategy with striking service workers, more than 300 demonstrators marched on the administration building last Wednesday. The door, of course, was locked. The strike ended Thursday.

supported by other students in Senate but Professor Harley of the Faculty of Education was the only faculty member to speak in favour of the motion.

"This proposal is the first to put some teeth into these guidelines," said Harley.

He said the publication of student evaluations of teaching performance might provide an impetus to professors whose teaching abilities could

be improved.

"There are some professors who don't teach well at all and could teach better if they gave a damn about it."

Most other faculty members criticized the proposal as a costly, time consuming and largely unproductive exercise.

Student senators were disappointed by Senate's decision but said that they intended to try again next year.

Student defence group formed

by Heather Tisdale

Students who feel they have been penalized by the effects of the strike may turn to the McGill Student Defense Committee.

The mandate of the committee is to protect the rights of the student as outlined in vice-principal Pedersen's letter, which stated that students be allowed to respect picket lines without penalty.

The committee believes that these rights should apply to deadlines and exams on or

during the strike up to Friday, February 29.

The Student Defense Committee is a creation of the Strike Support Committee.

"The Strike Support Committee took a radical stand during the strike, and quite a few students stood by us," said committee member Caroline Proulx-Trotter.

"Now we have to stand by the students."

The committee will work with the McGill Student Om-

Uof T TAs settle for 8.5 percent salary hike

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto's 1,750 teaching assistants have reached a new contract agreement with the university, averting a strike that was set for Feb. 27.

The new contract negotiated by the Graduate Assistants' Association (GAA) provides for an 8.5 per cent salary increase in the first year and a five per cent hike in the second year of a two-year contract.

Under the new agreement TAs will have to sign a contract agreeing on their prescribed hours of work and their rate of pay. The GAA had complained that TAs were getting increasingly large workloads without a corresponding pay increase.

TAs said the longer hours prevented them from doing their work properly.

At Ryerson Polytechnical Institute part-time and sessional lecturers also represented by the GAA ended a two-week strike when a settlement was reached that gives them a 15 per cent increase in salary and benefits in the first year of a three-year contract.

Increases in the second and third year are to be one per cent above the average of the two best salary increases won by the other three major Ryerson employee groups.

GAA business agent Peter Gallus said the contract was a significant gain for the members because of new job seniority provisions won by the union.

budsman Cherise Valles, whose job it is to assist students with academic grievances.

The committee will also have the support of a professor from the MFU and a teaching assistant from the MTAA.

"We want unity among the various groups involved," said Proulx-Trotter.

Students with grievances should call 392-8920 as soon as possible.

Classified

Ads may be placed through
Sadie's, 1st floor Student
Union Building, 9 a.m.-5
p.m.

341—APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Apartment to share, \$87.50 plus elec-
tricity. Female preferred. Call afternoons
or after 6:30 p.m. at 273-3488.

Sublet 2-1/2 bright, sunny, 5 min. from
campus, drapes, wall-to-wall carpets;
available May 1st. \$220.00, lease
renewable. Phone 845-7353 late evenings.

352—HELP WANTED

Jewish Youth Organization requires part
time office help. Must be quick typist.
Call 842-6616.

Need entrepreneurial student interested
in operating a seasonal bicycle repair
depot with guidance of established shop.
Must repair bicycles. Visit the Bicycle
Market, 1270 Van Horne Ave., Outremont
or phone 270-3663.

354—TYPING SERVICES

Expert typing/proofreading service; all
academic work - theses; term papers;
etc.; manuscripts; correspondence;
tapes; stencils. Speed - Accuracy -

Satisfaction guaranteed. 484-8827; 486-
7755; 845-1740.

Experienced typist will do term papers,
assignments, notes, factums, theses at
reasonable rates. 481-8995 or 481-1593.

361—ARTICLES FOR SALE

HP 97. Why not own a personal portable
computer? 224-step program memory and
inboard printer; powerful programming
tools plus math functions. \$950.00 or best
reasonable offer. Call 871-2517 days; 849-
1854 eves.

JVC 16 watts per channel integrated AM-
FM receiver turntable with matching
speakers. A-1 condition, \$200.00 firm. 488-
9200, ask for Benji.

For sale: HP-29c programmable scientific
calculator excellent condition. Including: extra
battery pack, recharger for extra pack,
case, applications book. Value \$300.00
asking \$170.00. Phone John at 843-4305.

372—LOST AND FOUND

Anyone who found brown leather pencil
case out of S13v (Stewart B.B.) on
Tuesday night after 311D exam, please
return to Sadie's. I.D. cards needed
urgently.

374—PERSONAL

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi
Hausman 341-3580.

383—LESSONS OFFERED

Limited enrolment left in introductory
Guitar course - starting Wednesday
March 5. Call now 844-0058 - evening 286-
0969.

Liberation Books

Looking for news from
Africa or the Caribbean?

West Africa

Granma

New African

Caribbean Contact

1207 de Maisonneuve W.
843-6307

El Salvador

A struggle for freedom

Talk on the current situation of the civil war in El
Salvador by Mr. Samuel Cisneros from the National
Revolutionary Coordination

- Revolutionary popular bloc
- Popular leagues 28 of February
- Popular unified Action Front
- Popular Liberation Movement
- National Democratic Union

Tuesday, March 4, 1980

Leacock 216, 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the McGill Latin American Society

Political Science Students' Association

Nominations are now open
for the following positions:

President
Vice president
Treasurer
U3 Representative
U2 Representative

Nomination forms can be picked up
in the Political Science Office

Nominations close March 10
Elections will be held March 19.

David Schneidman
Chief Returning Officer

ONTARIO CAMPING JOBS

Openings:

Counsellors, Specialty Instructors: Swim, canoe trippers,
sailing, A & C, ceramics, drama, woodwork, gymnastics,
nature. (Ski, riding & tennis jobs have been filled.)

Nurse

- Salary Range: \$400 - \$950.
- Students completing second year or higher only
- Previous camping experience preferable

Interviews for



at Hotel Méridien

Monday & Tuesday, March 3 & 4

Contact: Mr. J. Kronick, Director,
Monday afternoon and evening, March 3 and
morning of March 4 to set interview.

Phone 285-1450

McGill African Students' Association
presents

African Week '80

March 3-8

MONDAY:

- Opening ceremony by Prin. Johnston: 1:30 p.m., Union B-01
- Exhibition: 1:30-7:00 p.m., Union B-01
- Cultural Film (Festac): 7:00-9:00 p.m., Leacock 26

TUESDAY:

- Exhibition (throughout the week): 10:00-6:30 p.m., Union B-01
- Lecture on Kenya after Kenyatta by O.S. Sarone: 7:00-9:00 p.m., Leacock 26
- Student Jobs in Africa - Speaker Bill Hamilton: 4:30-6:00 p.m., Union 425

WEDNESDAY:

- Slide show (cultural): 3:00-4:00 p.m., B-01
- Wrestling (ASA Concordia): 5:00-6:00 p.m., Union B-01
- Lecture on economic development of West Africa by Mike Kwanache (research fellow): 7:00-8:00 p.m., Leacock 26
- Press conference by C.A.P.T.: 8:00-9:30 p.m., Leacock 26

THURSDAY:

- Exhibition: 10:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Union B-01
- Presentations by: 2:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Union B-01
 - a) McGill Caribbean Students' Society
 - b) Dawson College African Students
 - c) Concordia University African Students' Society
 - d) University of Montreal African Students
 - e) University of Quebec African Students
- African dishes - pro dinner \$2.00, Cafeteria
- A Speaker on Zimbabwe: 7:00-8:00 p.m., Leacock 26
- Alliance of Africans in Quebec 8:00-9:00 p.m., Leacock 26

FRIDAY:

- Exhibition: 10:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., Union B-01
- African Music Safari: 2:00-3:30 p.m., Union B-01
- African Cultural Dances: 3:00-4:30 p.m., Union B-01
- Fashion show: 4:30-5:00 p.m., Union B-01
- African Attire (Concordia & McGill): 5:30-6:00 p.m., Union B-01
- Film: The Wilby Conspiracy: 7:30-9:30 p.m., TBA

SATURDAY:

- Debate and symposia on South Africa with film and slide show: 12:00-2:00 p.m. Union B-01
- Public lecture by C.A.P.T.: 2:00-3:00 p.m., Union B-01
- Round up cultural week dance - Live music and disco - Admission \$3.00: 8:00-2:00 a.m., Cafeteria.

The McGill Debating Union
Proudly Presents:

The Honourable

Dennis Kucinich

the former mayor of Cleveland, Ohio
and outspoken urban populist on:

The Economic Rights of the
Citizen:

How to Control the Takeover of Politicians
by Multinational Corporations

*Conventional wisdom would have you believe that no
one can win and hold effective office without the
permission of the business establishment, without the
help of political parties, and in the face of unrelenting
opposition from the media. The new urban populism
is proving them wrong.*

—then mayor Dennis Kucinich



Wednesday, March 6

12 noon

Student Union Ballroom (room 301)

All welcome - Bring your lunch

The speech and question period will mark the launching of
a new book on the youngest mayor in America entitled
L'Enfant Terrible de Cleveland.



UBC engineers charged with sex discrimination

VANCOUVER (CUP) — UBC's engineers face an investigation by the B.C. human rights branch on a charge of sex discrimination.

Five Vancouver women's groups have filed a complaint with the government agency alleging "the continuing pornographic and sexist publications and activities of the engineering undergraduate society discourage women from entering the engineering department of the faculty of applied science and create a discriminatory climate within the university."

Administration president Doug Kenny, applied science dean Martin Wedepohl and EUS president Russ Kinghorn are named in the complaint, filed on behalf of the business and professional women's club, the council of women, the Vancouver status of women, the BC federation of women and the

Canadian advisory council on the status of women.

The engineering students' activities discriminate against women who might otherwise have chosen engineering as a career, Joan Wallace, the groups' spokesperson said in a news release February 23.

Lorette Woolsey, UBC women students' office director, said she is glad there is going to be an investigation. "It is absolutely in keeping with what we've said all along."

Woolsey said the involvement of a wide spectrum of women outside the university shows a widespread disapproval of the EUS' actions, which include the annual Lady Godiva ride where a nude woman is paraded around the campus. The students also publish the Red Rag newspaper during engineering week, scheduled for next week, which has traditionally been filled

with sexist and racist comments.

Wallace said the university administration is primarily to blame for failing to speak out against the engineering students' excesses. But Woolsey said the blame for the situation lies with the EUS and not the administration. "The EUS — that's the group I think

must be stopped."

Wallace said in the release that enrolment of women in the male dominated faculties other than engineering has risen dramatically in the last nine years, but the percentage of women in engineering has only risen from one to five per cent in that time.

Woolsey says Wallace's

figures are frightening. "That is not a welcoming environment. I absolutely think it's sexual discrimination."

The complaint is based on section 3 of B.C.'s human rights code which prohibits discrimination in any service (including education) which is customarily available to the public.

UQAM students stage occupation

by Denis Gascon

The Université du Québec à Montréal's student association staged a one-day general occupation in the Judith Jasmin building last Tuesday to protest the administration's refusal to recognize the general association.

Organized as part of RAEU's national solidarity day for recognition and financing of student associations, the occupation did not draw as many students as expected. Most UQAM students were in fact not at school because of a reading week.

REP (Laval) and FAECUM (U de M), the two other university associations having problems with their respective administrations, only distributed information on the issue and sent telegrams to the principal (recteur).

RAEU had called on all university associations to show their support for their associations on the solidarity day.

Among the demands put forward by RAEU is "the full recognition of students' right to associate on their campus, full recognition of the right to collect association fees the way students deem appropriate and that a university-wide association be seen as the sole representative of the whole university student community."

Other universities like McGill set up information tables for students; AFEUS (Sherbrooke) sent flower crowns to the principal of the university.

While the solidarity day seemed to give less results

than were expected, RAEU treasurer Marc MacDonald said the primary goal was to inform students, and it was done successfully.

"We are not at the stage of mobilisation yet," he said.

RAEU itself did not feel responsible for the low turnout on solidarity day. MacDonald said it was up to the individual university associations to take action.

"RAEU only proposed the idea. If university associations decided they did not want to prepare something because they did not see solidarity day as a priority or because they did not have the resources for it, it is their choice. We do not intervene in their local affairs; we cannot force them," said MacDonald.

Canada World Youth programs "glorified tourism": Exparticipant

by Steve Yudin

Canada World Youth (CWY) programs are only "glorified tourism," charged McGill participant Chris Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh, one of 30 participants who left a three month exchange program in Haiti after three weeks, believes that the exercise serves to legitimize repressive regimes of the Third World. He intends to make proposals which "would mean the destruction of CWY as it exists now."

Another ex-participant said, "the reality of the exercise bears little resemblance to what is written in CWY pamphlets."

CWY is a "cultural development organization" funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Many ex-participants who would like to continue in the program

have questioned whether it "contributes to the development of the Third world."

The group intends to find the link between CIDA and CWY and has invited speakers to address the issue.

Of CWY's \$4.8 million budget, CIDA contributes \$4.6 million. CWY has denied charges that CIDA, a billion dollar government agency, influences its policies.

CWY is presently spending \$75,000 on the distribution of a survey intended to gauge response from participants, as to their experiences in the program.

One ex-participant said: "CWY is being used as a PR device by CIDA; the participants are incidental."

A general consensus reached at the meeting was the necessity to "modify CWY and clarify its orientation."

Africa needs teachers says CUSO

by Richard Goldman

Working in the Third World is both a rewarding and frustrating experience, says Bill Hamilton, a CUSO (Canadian University Service Overseas) volunteer who has just returned from Nigeria, where he is stationed as a secondary school teacher.

In a conference at McGill tomorrow, Hamilton will be discussing "what the average student can do to ease the plight of the underdeveloped countries."

"There is a pressing need for teachers in Nigeria and the

other West African countries," Hamilton told the Daily.

"It will be at least a decade until these countries are able to satisfy the basic requirements of their students."

Hamilton said that CUSO and its francophone counterpart SUCO have over 350 people in Africa alone, most serving as teachers. He said that specialized skills are not necessary for such work and that a general undergraduate degree is sufficient. Hamilton received a BA in French and Spanish from McGill last spring.

"The attitude toward education is very different in these countries," he said.

"There, literacy is a luxury and students appreciate teachers more. There is no such thing as student apathy."

Hamilton said that although the number of people CUSO has overseas was quite insignificant with respect to needs, CUSO work at least offered "a chance to get involved in development on a very small scale."

The conference will take place at 4:30 in Union room 425.

Screenings are Wednesday at 5:00. Elections are Thursday. Nominations are being accepted for all positions. Give them in writing to Ann before Wednesday, March 5th at noon.

Daily Elections

Comment

A summing up

As members of the McGill community who participated in the service workers' strike support group struggle back to classes, academic work confronting them like unpaid bills, it's time for an assessment of what happened. For students, the dispute served to crystallize a growing sense of discontent. The administration's arrogance has given us a clear sense of the number of students and professors who feel alienated from the university's decision-making process. It is also clear there is plenty more of that arrogance yet to come. In that sense, the strike signalled the need for an organized student response. Thus, we should examine who did or didn't assume student leadership roles and why.

The body most students expected to respond to the strike, Students' Society, sat on its hands. With the exception of the Society executive's efforts to ensure students would not be penalized for boycotting classes, the only position adopted by Council called for both sides to resolve the dispute quickly. It has been some years now since the Society has taken any sort of leadership role and there is a good reason for this. Simply put, Students' Society has become a bureaucratic business with a \$2 million cash flow and a couple of hundred employees. The full time and elected executives are managers, not leaders. They have their own union problems and take a typical management view of labor. Hence, Society president John MacBain's remarks last week, in which he suggested that Council could not support the strikers because "student costs" are rising too, came as no surprise. MacBain was only trying to protect the Society's interests. However, we must realize that those interests are simply the sum of the Society's parts. Society executives speak in terms of providing services; responding to students' consumer needs. They do not speak of leadership, which is the moral responsibility of elected representatives to make decisions based on the perspective gained from the vantage point of their positions.

It is doubtful whether this inability to transcend the managerial is only a function of the personalities in control of the Society this year. It is also due to the size and structure of the organization. And as such, we must look elsewhere for student leadership in the '80s.

The strike has shown us exactly where this fluid and elusive quality is coagulating. It is no accident that the first student groups to take positions on the dispute were campus political organizations, department associations, special interest lobbies and the Daily. The activists within each of these bodies are there for the simple reason that they realize Students' Society has become a refuge for the ambitious and not the concerned.

In addition to the activists working within existing organizations, the strike brought many independent souls out of the woodwork. By the third day of the walk-out attached and unattached organizers had formed the strike support committee to co-ordinate their work. This group has now transformed itself into the Committee for a Better University, dedicated to improving the accessibility to and quality of education. They are an umbrella group with links to many other organizations. When the education cutback axe falls, as it is threatening to at McGill, these people will provide an alternative interpretation of why it is happening. Nothing is ever as simple as the administration, from the walls of their fiefdom, would have us believe.

Finally, why the sudden reappearance of student activism? The reasons for this rebirth are probably as diverse and complex as the Library of Congress indexing system. Whatever its source (cutbacks, the quality of education, economic hardship) this activism is born of something fundamentally different from the legendary activism of the '60s. Well, it should be. After a decade of stark employment prospects and a government stoic in its acceptance of unemployment, this seems a much more deeply rooted discontent. The thaw has begun.

Rick Boychuk

Letters

Prime Time Racism

To the Daily:

During a public meeting on February 10, 1980 attended by over 100 active citizens and representatives from the Chinese Georgian Students Association (of Concordia University), Chinese Neighbourhood Society of Montreal, Chinese Volunteer Association of Quebec, Chinese Program of CF-MB 1410-AM, Chinese Program of CINC 102.3FM, Chinese Community Radio and TV Association, Dawson Oriental Students Association, McGill Chinese Students Society, McGill Chinese Engineering Undergraduate Society, Montreal Chinese Professionals and Businessmen Association and Lung Kong Family Association, a *Montreal Ad Hoc Committee Against W5* was formed. The purpose of this ad hoc committee is to counter the adverse publicity against Chinese Canadians as a result of the W5 program 'Campus Giveaway' broadcast by CTV on September 30, 1979.

It was the unanimous opinion of the representatives that the W5 program was biased and prejudicial against ethnic minorities in general and Chinese Canadians in particular. It has caused irreparable damages to all Chinese Canadian taxpayers, who were slanderously dubbed 'foreigners' by the W5 show. We were particularly infuriated by the manipulation of scenarios, twisting of figures and distortion of 'facts' all of which were viciously manoeuvred to forge the image that the 'yellow peril' is invading Canadian university campuses while purposely negating the fact that these are full and equal citizens or permanent residents of this country!!

The Montreal Ad Hoc Committee Against W5 demands the following:

1) A public apology from CTV to all Chinese Canadians;
2) Equal air time to reply to the false charges made by W5's 'Campus Giveaway' program;

3) A guarantee from CTV that no similar shows will be broadcast in the future.

I have been instructed by our committee to inform you that we will not give up our campaign until all above demands are met. We will utilize all legal, political and social resources to reach our goal, and will co-operate with similar committees across Canada for a co-ordinated national campaign against W5.

It is definitely our intention to keep you informed of our forthcoming actions.

Slukeong Lee,
Co-Ordinator,
Montreal Ad Hoc
Committee Against W5

ASUS and the Strike

To the Daily:

I could not help but notice the statement concerning the strike put out by the A.S.U.S. in Monday's Daily. After reading the statement several times I am more than ever convinced of the absolute lack of any vitality, any motive, in the A.S.U.S. deeper than its own self-perpetuation, and thus the perpetuation of endless debate on those issues which seem to occupy so much of its time, such as, for those who didn't witness the recent election campaign,

- the programming board,
- the rejuvenation of the entertainment of the entertainment committee,
- more, better speakers,
- more cultural activities, parties and get-togethers,
- that ever strengthening liaison between student and her-his undergrad society.

Monday's statement put forward four major points.

- 1) The A.S.U.S. encourages administration and union to meet and negotiate.
2. The administration was derelict in properly informing students of the issues.
3. The Arts and Science undergraduates are the real losers in the struggle between worker and system.
4. The administration is perpetuating the troubles of Arts and Science undergrads by keeping the school open, and so should close down as soon as possible.

The conclusion drawn, that the school must be closed, is of course entirely the right one to draw. However the reason given, namely that Arts and Science students are suffering, indicates a playing for support by the A.S.U.S. executive, and an absence of any real interest in the major issues involved, namely the job security demanded by the workers, and more generally the entire scheme of cutbacks bearing down on the institution.

Nonetheless, I applaud the A.S.U.S. for welcoming negotiations, though I am sure no one really expected the executive to be overtly against something which all parties deem 100 per cent necessary.

As to the administration's regretful denial to inform the students of the facts, it can't possibly have escaped the attention of our very active executive that except for the first day of the strike, information concerning workers' demands, the position of the union, and that of the administration was and still is available both at the Daily office and also at almost any entrance to campus, in the form of numerous leaflets and bulletins.

Truly, the students who at the moment do respect the picket lines are in rather a difficult position, but the comment "...It is the students of this university...who have

been most unfortunately affected," is just as intolerable as it is untrue, and can only be seen as an attempt by the A.S.U.S. to maintain a good image with the undergrads at the expense of the workers.

The only acceptable position of the A.S.U.S., bearing in mind the "student's dilemma", consists of overt action in support of the strikers, who, though granted their plight is not daily heralded by a statement from the McGill bureaucracy, nonetheless are, and will continue to be, the most affected by the strike (and here I take the liberty of assuming that two weeks without wages does more harm to a maintenance worker than the same period without classes could do to myself, or any other student), until it is satisfactorily ended, and the conditions guaranteed in the previous contract are renewed.

John Lambert, U2
Asian Studies

Music for All

To the Daily:

One of the major problems of McGill University is the separation and consequently the elitism that is present between faculties of this school. It restrains the students' opportunities to expand into other fields and therefore obtain the rounded education that is so important.

I know of many cases where this problem hurts the students but there is one in particular that I am extremely perturbed with. The Faculty of Music has deemed it their power to take away the right to practise in "their" practice rooms for students not in the Faculty. This gross negligence and elitism shown by those faculty and students typifies their complete ignorance. They are completely fooling themselves to believe that they are the only dedicated musicians in the school and the only students who need their three hours of practice a day.

In the fall semester the practice rooms on the fourth and fifth floors of the Strathcona Music Hall (the only ones available to McGill students) were open to the public, and consequently the condition of pianos deteriorated. I agree with the Faculty's decision to stop this abuse of musical instruments, but the solution is quite harsh. To solve the problem, the Faculty decided not only to close the rooms to the general public, but also to non-music McGill students who pay tuition to use the services of the university.

Are the gymnasium facilities reserved for team athletes? Are the computers around campus restricted to

those not in the Faculty of Science? Is Gertrude's prejudiced against non-university students consuming their beer? Of course not! All these services are paid for and should be readily available.

However, I am not a man without answers; I know a very simple solution to this problem that my previous school found extremely effective. The non-music students wanting to use the rooms were given special I.D. cards with their names, student numbers, and a faculty signature clearly visible. The McGill music students still will be reserved the times that they have been assigned and still will be able to exercise the right of asking non-music students to surrender the practice room if another is not available.

I hope the Faculty of Music realizes the feelings shared by many students around campus and reassesses their decision to hinder the improvement of many musicians.

W. Scott Parry

Fifty percent of grads will get jobs

by Melanie Orton

McGill's placement hopes to find jobs for about 47 per cent of graduating students.

Dick Malek, manager of the Student Placement Office, said: "There are about 4,600 graduating students and our objective is to place 2,250 in permanent jobs."

When questioned as to the high success rate of students from the Faculties of Management and Engineering and the lower rate of Arts students, Malek said: "Many Arts students go on to further education. Engineering and Management students are far more aware of the services we offer and take part in on-campus recruitment."

In an attempt to help Arts

students find employment Malek emphasized the need for the students to take the initiative and register with the Placement Office. On-campus recruitment is nearly finished, so students should make an appointment to see a counsellor and find out what opportunities remain.

There are four counsellors each in charge of a different faculty. For students with a specialized interest who have not found anything of interest in the posted positions the counsellors will try approaching companies that may be of interest.

While the centre does not promise to find jobs it does mean to help students to find jobs for themselves. It offers assistance in how to handle

interviews and ways to go about looking for a job.

Part-time and summer jobs provide a bright picture. The time to register for these is now.

"Last year we got 99 students summer jobs and by July and August we had more jobs than people," said Malek.

This year registration for summer jobs is already up from last year. The 13 placement boards are changed regularly and already carry news of summer jobs.

Once again the Placement Office will be providing information on government programs for student summer employment. This year's project, different from previous summers, will be officially announced next week.

Malek was particularly enthusiastic about this year's government program: "The emphasis is on training the student, they will be able to work in large firms and run their own projects while being financed by the government," he said.

Malek's positive attitude towards getting students jobs was not echoed by the students.

Said one student: "I've been coming here since January looking for a summer job and so far I have found nothing."

Students appear not to have great faith in the Placement Office but as Malek said: "The service exists for the students so they should use it, after all they are paying for it."

Today

Recital Room C-209:

Kathy Phippard, piano. Works by Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin, Ravel, Brahms. 8:30 p.m.

Pollack Concert Hall:

John Grew, harpsichord, all-Bach programme, 8:30 p.m.

Irish Studies at McGill:

Dr. Alan Harrison from University College, Dublin will speak on "Jonathan Swift and the Irish Connection" at 8 p.m. in the Arts Council Room, Arts 160.

Quebec '80:

A province/a country? Ask questions and pick up pamphlets from the groups that claim to know, from 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. At 3 to 4:30 debate with Reed Scowen & Nick Auf Der Maur versus Gerald Godin & Henry Milner. All in Union Ballroom.

Community McGill volunteers: Innovative tutorial programme. Supervise Gr. 7 students tutoring Gr. 2-6 kids. Fun oriented. INFO: Union room 406, Mon-Fri. 12-2 p.m. or phone 392-8937.

Savoy Society:

Rehearsal tonight at 7:00 in Union room 302 for full cast.

Illustrated Lecture:

"Monks who eat more than elephants: pagan views of early monasticism." Arts Building, Room W-215, 8:00 p.m.

Radio McGill:

"Focus on McGill" CFRM's regular feature presentation on happenings at McGill will feature today an interview with comedy group "Sometimes Seven," student opinions on the strike, and a look at the upcoming play "City of Illusions." To be broadcast at 3:30.

McGill Baha'i Club:

Regular weekly meeting at noon in Union room 425. Everyone welcome.

Women's Squash Club:

Announces another Round Robin Competition to be held tonight at Currie Gymnasium, at 7:00 p.m. Prizes and refreshments after at 8:30. Sign up on Bulletin Board between courts 2 and 3. New members welcomed.

External Affairs Committee on South Africa:

Important meeting for all committee members today at 1630h in Room 425 of the Union. All new members are welcome.

Apologies

We neglected to run a byline to the two Michelin features which appeared in the Daily. Humble apologies to CUP's Matt Adamson and Paul Clark of the *Dalhousie Gazette* who put the stories together.

Nothing from
Pinochet,
Nothing for
Pinochet



Copieville

Attention all students: 20% discount
(with ID cards)

We can:

Most jobs done
while you wait

copy
duplicate
print
sort
reduce
bind

essays
theses
papers
books
reports
large originals

1479 Mansfield (just down the hill) 843-3387



HILLEL

3640 Stanley, 845-9171

Presenting

Retro Pourim

with

Al Capone & Eliot Ness
Disco Show: Les Charmand

March 8

9 pm

Admission: \$6.00

Ecole Maimonide

3615 Parkhaven

Cote St. Luc

Attire: Bring own retro (1940) clothes

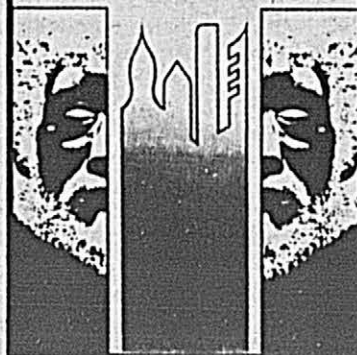


McGILL
DRAMA

March 4-8 p.m.
Arts Bldg. Moyse Hall
McGill University
Tickets at door or
Student Union Box Office
Reservations 392-5000
Contribution \$2.00

City of Illusions

by Ursula LeGuin



The McGill Program Board presents:

The Tuesday 99¢ Lunchtime Concert Series Tuesday, March 4th



Noah Zacharin

Folk Singer & Guitarist

Performance held in Player's Theatre
Student Union Bldg., Room 309
3480 McTavish Street

Two shows: 12:00 pm & 1:00 pm.





HILLEL

845-9171
3460 Stanley

DAILY: Complete, Hot, Homemade Meals!
Mon. to Wed.: \$2.75.
Thurs. Special: \$1.99; Fri.: Israeli Falafel.

Today	Tues. Mar. 4	Wed. Mar. 5	Sat. Mar. 8
12:30 pm: <i>Lunchtime Lecture Series</i> — Topic: "Are there inequalities in Judaism?" Norma Joseph will discuss Women and Judaism.	<i>Israeli Folkdancing</i> — Union Ballroom, 3480 McTavish. Beginners: 7:00 pm; Advanced: 8:30 pm. Students: \$1.25. Dancing is for everyone so come and learn and have fun!	5:30 pm: <i>Wednesday Lecture Series</i> begins this evening. "A Time for Reflection — Contemporary Life & Basic Judaism" is a 4-part lecture series. "Sexuality and the Jewish Family" the first of these will discuss Jewish law in this area. Cost: Before March 3: \$3.50/series; March 4: \$5.00/series.	9:00 pm: <i>Retro Pourim</i> will consist of an evening of dance and presentation of a disco show by "Les Charmand." Place: 5615 Parkhaven, Cote St. Luc. Cost: \$6.00.

your MBA it's closer than you think!

A Master of Business Administration. Probably the most important career decision you will make in the next few years. Concordia University is now accepting applications for September 1980 admission to the M.B.A. Program.

- A 45-credit (minimum) program can be completed while employed full-time (depending on academic background)
- Evening and day courses offered
- Either Liberal Arts, Engineering, Science or Business undergraduate degree acceptable

- Located in the heart of downtown Montreal or on our suburban Loyola Campus
- You can tailor your program to suit your individual career needs
- Do a research project related to your job or career goals
- Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) required for admission

To tell you more about our program, we will be holding the following introductory sessions:

- March 10, 1980, 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., room CC-411, Loyola Campus, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W.
- March 13, 1980, 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., room GM-504, Sir George Williams Campus, 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West.

If you cannot attend, please ask for a complete information package.

Director
M.B.A. Program
Concordia University
Suite GM-201-13
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.
Montréal, Québec H3G 1M8

Tel: (514) 879-4273

CONCORDIA
UNIVERSITY



COMPUTER TRAINING

BY CONTROL DATA THE LEADING EXPERT IN THE FIELD

Computer Operator duration 4 months
Computer Programming duration 7 months
Computer Technician duration 8 months

**Learn the language of the future...
...the language of computers.**

Computer Languages:

- Basic
- Assembler
- COBOL
- RPG

Free information seminar Monday evenings 7:30
Film Presentation • Aptitude Testing

For more information call, write or visit

AN EDUCATION SERVICE OF CONTROL DATA CANADA LTD

CONTROL DATA INSTITUTE



Permit No. 749747

300 Leo Pariseau, corner Park
Suite 400, La Cité, Mtl.
284-8484

385—NOTICES

Europe, Asia & the Americas: pitch in & save. For info on camping tours, Eurail, Laker, charter flights, come to the Students' Union lobby Wednesday, March 5 or call Iris at Encore Travel 871-8544 or 483-2790.

McGill International Law Society - "Evaluation of Claims for Refugee Status" - speakers: Ms. Ginette Tremblay and Mr. Ronald Blanchet of Canada Immigration - Date: Tuesday, March 4 at 1:00 p.m. in room 204, Faculty of Law, Chancellor Day Hall, 3644 Peel St. - All welcome.

HOW HIRING: Junior unit head, nursing student, swim director, arts & crafts, sailing, canoeing, gymnastics, judo instructors. June 20 - August 17, near Ste. Agathe. Call Ron at Pripstein's Camp, 481-1875.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

T1-88	\$299.95
T1-88C	\$119.95
PC-180C	\$189.95
Modules	\$34.95
T1-88	\$43.95
T.D.K.	
SA-C88	\$5.69
VAT-120-YHS	\$27.95
MAXELL	
UXLI-C88	\$6.49
UXLI-C90	\$6.49
T-120-YHS	\$28.95
CASSETTES	
COOLN	\$1.99
COOLN	\$1.49

AUDI AUDIO LTD.
1671 St. Catherine W.

OPTOMETRISTS

Dr. R. Greiche O.D. Dr. N. Scaff O.D.

- Eyes examined
- Glasses fitted
- Contact Lens center
(hard, soft, permanent lens)

Serving the McGill Community

1401 Peel

(Just above St. Catherine)

842-5489

Québec '80

a Province

a Country

A day devoted to the upcoming referendum:

TODAY

Union Ballroom
3480 McTavish, Room 301

11:30 am - 2:30 pm

Information Booths

set up by these organizations:

- Canadian Unity Information Office
- Committee of Anglophones for Sovereignty-Association
- Décision Canada
- Impact Québec
- ME Oul
- Parti Libéral du Québec
- Positive Action Committee
- Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill
- Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist)

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm

DEBATE:

The Future
of the
Anglophone
Community

Bernard Finestone
&
Nick Auf Der Maur

VS

David Levine
&
Henry Milner

Sponsored by:

McGill Program Board &
McGill Referendum Committee



by R. Hoffman
reprinted from the Ontario
by Canadian University Press

In the wake of a recent University of Ottawa decision to dismiss biology professor Rudi Strickler because he made "unwanted sexual advances" towards one of his students, a province-wide study will be launched later this month by University of Guelph professor Norma Bowen into sexual harassment on university campuses.

With the help of the Ontario Federation of Students, professor Bowen hopes to define just how widespread the problem of sexual harassment is in the academic environment and the factors that contribute to its occurrence in the classroom.

"The U. of O. case was the first in Canadian history to result in arbitration," said Bowen, who sat on the two-man, one-woman arbitration board that upheld, by a vote of 2 to 1, the university's decision to relieve Strickler of his duties.

Bowen explained that her interest in the problem of sexual harassment is a direct result of her involvement with the arbitration hearings, finding that little information on the subject actually existed.

"Much of what was said at the hearings and in counsel submissions to the board was predominantly legalistic," Bowen said, adding that she felt "a responsibility to go beyond the legal mumbo-jumbo" to clearly define the parameters of the problem for the university community as a whole.

"Professors, students and administrators need to be informed about sexual harassment," said Bowen, "particularly because of the one-sided coverage the issue often receives in the media."

"I became increasingly concerned with the possibility that the problem of sexual harassment, as well as the perception of the problem held by both the professor and the student, would be lost in the subsequent dispute between the professor and the administration," she remarked.

"Universities do not show particular concern over a professor's personal and moral convictions, except when they use their professional position and power relationship to coerce students," she said.

"I'm not suggesting there is a problem," she said, but during the testimony of 20-year-old Marie-Eve Coupal, Bowen began to feel troubled that there were many questions left unanswered.

Several things troubled her, as a woman, as a psychologist and as a professor. "I began to ask myself: just how widespread is the problem and what are the factors that contribute to people understanding of sexual harassment," she said.

In a recent *Time* magazine article (Feb. 4, '80) entitled "Fighting Lechery On Campus," San Jose State University professor Philip Jacklin, accused of sexually harassing five female students, admitted sexual contact but denied harassing students.

His lawyer, Mark Lipton, stated, "His career is ruined but there were no grades involved. There was no persistence involved. There were no minors involved. There were no physical attacks."

While admitting "student-faculty relationships are very prevalent on campus," Jacklin apparently denies that the power of his professional position had anything to do with his students' decision to enter into a sexual

relationship.

While it has been long known that sexual harassment is too broad — some say it requires the element of threat while others feel threat is implied as long as the power relationship exists," Bowen said, emphasizing the need to fully investigate the issue in order to give university administrators, faculty members and students some guidance when dealing with the problem.

The first hard look at the subject came in a study released in August by three American psychologists who found that a shocking level of sexual intimacy exists between professors and their students.

In a nation-wide study, they found that some 10 per cent of the respondents reported sexual contact with their educators, while 13 per cent reported entering into sexual relationships as educators with their students.

Sexual harassment has usually been stereotyped as one-sided, that is, male professors making advances toward female students, and evidence from the American study appears to support that view.

Gender differences were shown to be significant, as 16.5 per cent of the women, compared to only 3 per cent of the men, reported sexual contact as students. However, 19 per cent of the men, compared with 8 per cent of the women reported such contact as educators.

Although sexual harassment appears to be decidedly one-sided, it also seems to be on the increase. At least 25 per cent of recent female graduates included in the survey claimed to have

had sexual contact with their instructors, compared with only 5 per cent among those who had obtained their degrees more than 20 years ago.

If this study is any indication of what may be occurring on Canadian university campuses, it is at least surprising that Marie-Eve Coupal has been the only student in Canadian history to step forward to initiate strong action against her professor.

Probably more important, it was the first time a complaint of this nature had made its way through the university administration and affirmative action taken.

Bowen feels that perhaps some women in the past have seen themselves as "favored" by the professor who made sexual advances. But with the occurrence of a shift in societal attitudes during the past decade, precipitated by movements such as consumerism and feminism, women have reassessed their roles, no longer content to be seen as "sex objects."

She feels "women are more willing to step forward and confront the issue."

"Compared to twenty or even ten years ago, a higher proportion of female students are entering the university system, while the professorate has remained predominately male.

As more women engage in work that requires laboratory work, and as well, reach the graduate level, they begin to work more closely with faculty members — often in a one-to-one relationship with their professors.

"This type of situation is sure to involve friendly exchanges," Bowen says, "and perhaps the potential for

sexual harassment is greatly increased."

"If these situations are perceived as 'high risk,' then surely the female student, especially the graduate student, could be seen as an endangered species.

"This is a very worrisome situation at a time when we are trying to maximize women's abilities in society.

"Now with the rise of the feminist movement," Bowen says, "women are no longer accepting it as preferential treatment but rather as an abuse of power."

Professors who attempt to solicit sexual favors are rarely explicit about reprisals if their offers are refused. Rather, the student is left wondering if her response will affect her grades.

"The question here is what are the perceptions of the student," said Bowen. "Why and how does she come to perceive sexual harassment?"

Naturally, an important part of eliminating the problem is attempting to define exactly what is meant by the term sexual harassment. Once that is accomplished, Bowen feels mechanisms can then be set up whereby students can discuss their problems ... before it gets to the critical point of actual sexual contact.

One of the most tragic aspects of sexual harassment is the fact there is nobody a woman may approach with such a problem before it gets out of hand.

"There must be some impartial mechanism where students can go and talk without feeling they are simply complaining about a professor, or made to feel guilty that perhaps she has initiated sexual overtures from her professors," Bowen said, point to what she feels are obvious deficiencies in the present system.

At Yale University, where one of the most publicized class-action suits was filed against a professor propositioning students, the Women's Undergraduate Caucus has initiated a grievance committee to hear complaints of sexual harassment.

Perhaps not surprisingly, the grievance committee has been unable to cope with the overwhelming volume of complaints.

According to Bowen, universities have an important role to play in dealing with the problem of sexual intimidation, "in a less sensational and 'gossipy' manner than the media tends to do."

Bowen said, "If faculty members are not prepared to address the problem and deal with it head on, I am afraid that universities may well find themselves becoming like any other employment agency where the major focus is on arbitrating disputes between employer and employee, or between teacher and student."

"But universities are not employment agencies," she said, adding "they are places of inquiry, of academic pursuit, where professors should facilitate students' understanding of societal values and attitudes."

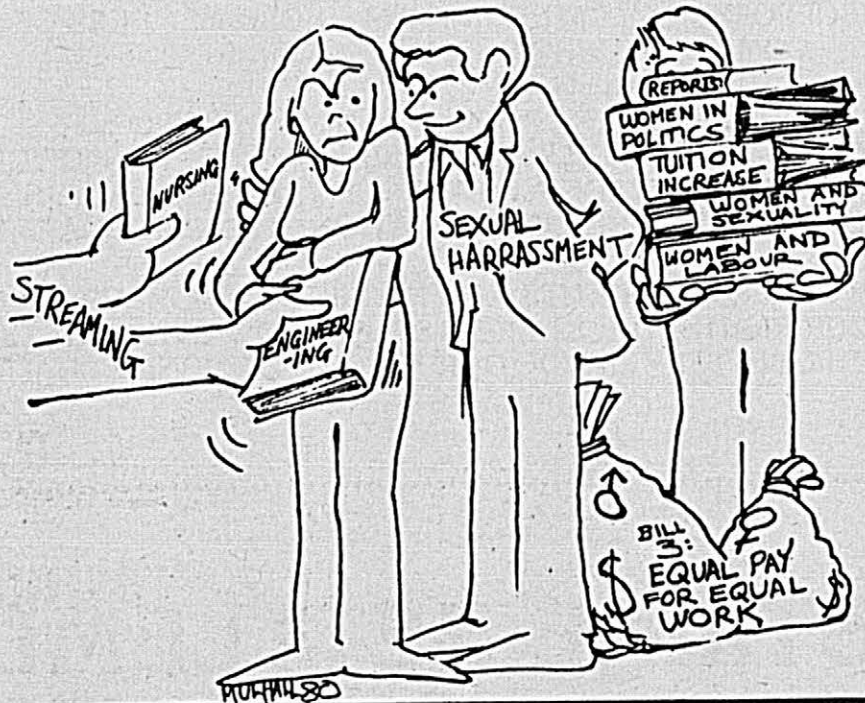
She added that "as a community of scholars, we have an important role to play in uncovering the problem or we are no different than the offices downtown."

Bowen does not necessarily support a cure for the problem or expect to find one through her research. Instead she hopes to use the information gained in the survey to prevent problems and "deal with it before it becomes uncontrollable."

"Once people confront it, then we can go about dealing with it," she said, "and get back to academics."

Sexual harassment:

A problem on university campuses?



THE SERVICE WORKERS OF

LOCAL 298, Q.F.L.



THANK YOU

TO THE STRIKE SUPPORT COMMITTEE AND ALL THOSE MEMBERS OF THE MCGILL COMMUNITY WHO SUPPORTED OUR STRIKE.

WE SAW THE SUPPORT OF STUDENTS, FACULTY AND OTHER WORKERS GROW QUICKLY DURING OUR STRUGGLE. WE HAVE ALWAYS BELIEVED THAT OUR FIGHT WAS EQUALLY YOUR FIGHT, THAT THE RETROGRADE ATTITUDE OF THE MCGILL ADMINISTRATION, THE BUDGET AND JOB CUTS, AND THE DETERIORATION OF SERVICES AFFECTS US ALL.

TOGETHER — WORKERS, STUDENTS AND FACULTY — WE HAVE SECURED AND PROTECTED OUR RIGHTS. THE STRIKE ITSELF IS NOW OVER, BUT OUR WORK TOGETHER FOR THE BETTERMENT OF OUR MCGILL COMMUNITY SHALL CONTINUE.

THE STRIKE SETTLEMENT a beginning

On Monday, February 20th, the McGill Service Employees Union launched a strike against the administration of McGill University. The strike was provoked by the administration's effort to deny the union's 400 person membership full job security and by the administration's attempt to take away from the whole union rights which most of the workers had acquired in a contract signed in 1975.

Repeatedly throughout the strike the administration demonstrated extreme bad faith. On the eve of the strike the administration released a letter informing faculty that their pay would be docked if they respected the picket lines, in accordance with a "proposal" passed behind closed doors by the Board of Governors on September 26, 1976. On the third day of the strike the university sought and obtained an injunction barring all but five picketers from the entrances to the university on pain of a \$50,000 fine and possible one year in jail for violation. On the fifth and sixth days of the strike the administration communicated by letters and by other means directly to the union membership dubious information about the development of negotiations, in blatant violation of the principle of union recognition.

The administration's attack upon the job security and the acquired rights of the service workers, its aggressive anti-union policy epitomized by the injunction procedure, and its total disregard of the distress caused to the campus population by the cessation of maintenance services generated strong opposition to the administration's position and much support for the strikers.

On the first day of the strike students at the School of Social Work began to organize support for the strike. On Wednesday, February 20th, a meeting of 150 people formed the Strike Support Committee. The same evening the McGill Faculty Union called on its membership to cancel classes. Before five days of the strike had passed, all full-time staff at the centre de la langue française were off work.

On Monday, February 25, the Strike Support Committee meeting drew 400 people. The same day, the McGill Teaching Assistants' Association called on all TAs to support the strike and the Arts and

Science Undergraduate Society called for the university to be shut down.

On Tuesday, February 26, the McGill Daily staff and the History Students' Association voted by large majorities to support the strike by calling for a boycott of classes.

On Wednesday, February 27, more than 700 students, workers, and staff attended a support rally organized by the Strike Support Committee.

The settlement which the service employees ratified Wednesday by a 70 per cent majority represented a clear advance over the offers made by the administration before the strike began. Some 22 of the 25 clauses over which the strike was launched were resolved in favour of what the union was demanding. The workers held on to what they had, and in the context of the administration's offensive against acquired rights, that was a victory.

In the view of the strike committee, and of the union, support of students and staff was crucial in bringing the administration to a just and rapid settlement. The strike support movement demonstrated clearly the potential of united student and staff opposition to arbitrary and aggressive administrative policy.

The administration's offensive against the service employees' union was but the thin end of the wedge in a sweeping effort to cut back services and faculty budgets. The University Planning Office "Smaller University Report," which is not on the table at Senate, projects 15 per cent cutbacks in all faculties over the next five years. The plan is now an abstraction, but may, this summer, become a hard reality.

In opposition to the administration's plan to cut back, we of the Strike Support Committee, dissolved Thursday, February 28, have formed the COMMITTEE FOR A BETTER UNIVERSITY. We urge all those who want to defend access to education and the quality of education to attend our FIRST GENERAL MEETING, Thursday, March 6, at 3:00 pm, room 302, Student Union.

Acid rain not acute but chronic problem, says geography professor

by Tracy Swanson

"Acid rain is not an acute problem but will become a chronic problem," says professor John Lewis of McGill's Geography Department.

Lewis, professor Martin Lechowicz of the Biology department, professor N. Enright of the Geography and Biology departments and professor Morre also of the Geography department, are studying the impact of acid precipitation on the subarctic environment.

The project, started formally this year, is being conducted at the McGill subarctic station Schefferville, Quebec and it is funded by the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs and, soon hopefully, by the Quebec government.

Acid rain, the product of nitrogen and sulphur oxides diluted in moisture particles, is responsible for the destruction of aquatic life in hundreds of lakes. The project is being conducted through sampling characteristics of the environment and laboratory studies here at McGill to test soil responses to different levels of acidity.

In an interview with the Daily, Professor Lewis said: "The solution to the problem is political."

Damage from acid rain is evidently serious enough to warrant the attention of the US and Canadian governments.

Negotiations between the two to resolve the problem of acid rain are strained. Each country is measuring national priorities against the amount of money it would take to begin the clean-up. The US feels that more research is necessary to determine control measures for the cleanup procedures. It is estimated that to clean up one-half of the results of acid rain in lakes and soils in eastern Canada may cost \$500 million a year for 20 years.

One of the major sources of the sulphur dioxide, of which acid rain is a by-product, is the Sudbury INCO plant. INCO management "refuses to invest the \$3 million necessary to install anti-pollution scrubbers in the plant until the public sector contribution is made to their costs," said sociologist Wallace Clement. In a Gazette article last year federal Environment Minister John Fraser said: "Canada must start to control the rain within the next two years, with or without the US."

Acid rain is the result of attempts to clean up air pollution. One such attempt is the tall smokestack above the Sudbury INCO plant. It has been argued that the INCO smokestack is the source of acid rain which could spread

to as far as South America.

The issue is one that concerns the public as well as environmentalists. Destruction of lakes and aquatic life, soil fertility and fresh air will affect the balance of human life in the environment. As well as being dangerous to the environment, Lewis, in a presentation of some of his findings, said the effects of acid rain on human life are "extremely speculative."

Dr. Leonard Hamilton, head of Biomedical and Environmental Assessment Division at Brookhaven Laboratory at Upton, NY, told the Gazette that sulphate air pollution "may cause bronchitis and emphysema and can lead to chronic heart disease."

Acid rain has gained exposure as a topical issue in the media. Environmental problems have been an issue since the 1960s when the rising popularity of human interests and energy developed with the flower children and the '60s "revolt." Unfortunately that exposure was not enough to spawn action. Lewis said that as a topical issue "the public becomes numb to those problems from constant exposure" and information "must constantly provide credibility" to retain public interest.

Acid rain has been studied since the 1950s when the Scandinavians first started looking at its impact. The McGill project is continuing that exploration.

Eligible Daily voters

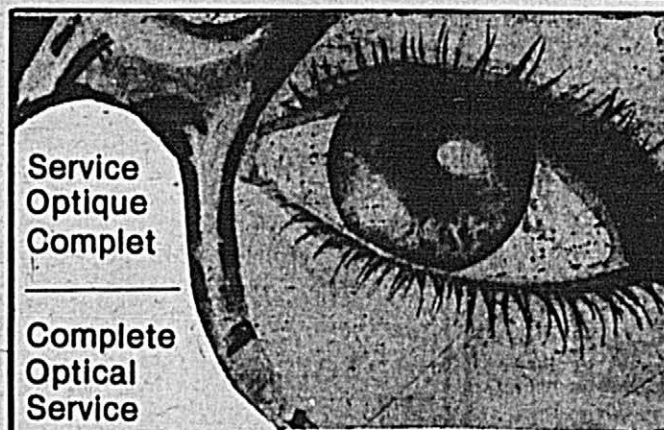
Below is a list of all staff members eligible to vote in Thursday's Daily editorial elections. Anyone who has contributed at least six pieces of work to volume 69 is eligible to vote. If your name doesn't appear on this list and you think it should speak to Ann Brocklehurst in the Daily office.

Ann Brocklehurst
Rick Boychuk
Peter Orr
Denis Gascon
Harold Koblin
Brian Topp
Gigi Rosenberg
Sue Shears
Henry Cadmus
Brahm Pascal
Pierre Shanks
Gail Helmann
Rosemary Oliver
Steve Yudin
Carl Heine
Richard Katz
Heather Tisdale
Kim Stevenson
Keith Boag
Jim Blackburn
Gino Apponi
Steve Lazer
Susan Payne
Ron Wigdor
Harvey Kader
Dermot Kelly
Rick Goldman
Louis Rakita
Rick Boudreau
Rocks Hudstone
Elwin Louie

Kathy Salamon
Michel Sheppard
Louise Haberl
Chris Pitre
Bonnie Farmer
Sylvia Keller
Bart Boehlert
Stuart Logie
Mike Paplero
Grace Krupa
David Winch
Marc Tessier-Lavigne
W.P. Willis
Max Adrien
Dominique Deslandres
Anita Schapiro
Henri-Paul Normandin
Molly Kane
Carleen Carol
Anna Sonser
Earl Zukerman
Gigi Villeflor
Emily Cole
Dee Horne
Michel Presse
Marie-France Poklukar
Yves Robidoux
Andrew Karolyi
Martine Brunel
Amy Kravitsky
Julian Betts

Réunion

Réunion très importante de l'édition française lundi prochain à 18 heures (6 p.m.). Il y aura les mises en candidature pour le rédacteur de l'an prochain. Tous doivent y être.



Service
Optique
Complet

Complete
Optical
Service

Des Roches & Nantais

Avila Des Roches, O.D.D.
400 est, Sherbrooke
845-8305

Jacques Nantais, O.D.D.
625 President Kennedy
844-8104



Optique
Laurentienne Ltée.
Laurentian
Optical Ltd.

GMAT REVIEW COURSE

- 20 hours of instruction for only \$130
- Review of math and English sections of GMAT
- Course may be repeated at no additional charge

Seminars for GMAT

MARCH 15 | **JULY 12**
In Montreal on Mar. 6, 8, 9 | In Montreal on July 4, 5, 6

also **LSAT**
for JUNE 28 Seminar in
Montreal on June 20, 21, 22

All at the Ramada Inn, 1005
Guy Street
To register, call or write:

GMAT REVIEW COURSE

2286 Malden Ct. Mississauga
Ontario L5K 1W5
(416) 638-3177 or to call free
from Mtl., dial "0" and ask for
Zenith 86720.
During operators' strike it may
be necessary to dial direct; in
that case calls will be re-
bursed.

8¢

copies

with
student ID

crisp, clean copies on bond
while-u-wait
also reductions, transparencies,
colour copies & binding

on the
XEROX
Hi-speed
electronic
printing
system

**1000 flyers
in 8 minutes**

8-1/2" x 11", white
or colour bond

2.3¢
each & tax

Our McGill University branch
on the boutique level of the
Four Seasons Hotel is
at your service!



Impressions

Service ultra-rapide d'imprimerie & de photocopies

Impressions Drummond Inc
1010 ouest Sherbrooke
H3A 2R7 / (514) 845-2484

Martlets alive after ousting Laval

by Mike Taplero

Martlet coach Hubert Lacroix must have wondered whether things could get any worse. Friday night in warm-ups, Johanne Poupore-Bolleau the team's leading rebounder, came down hard on her ankle and was relegated to watching instead of playing. The previous week-end, the Martlets had lost the services of forward Danielle Gauthier and with both forwards out the McGill front court was considerably reduced in number and size. Facing Laval's aggressive front line would be an uphill struggle.

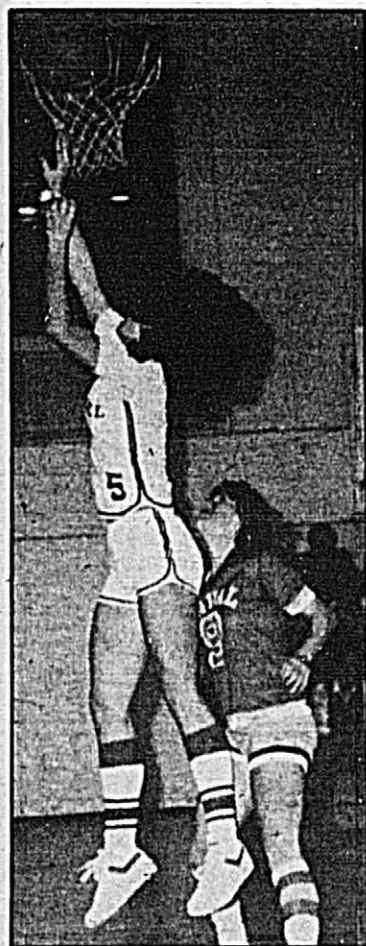
A struggle it was, but the Martlets turned in their best team game of the season and gave the partisan home crowd lots to cheer about in a 76-62 sudden-death, semi-final win over Laval.

Led by team captain Coleen Dufresne's inspirational play, the Martlets, as coach Lacroix would later comment, played "real gutsy".

The bench played a significant role; strong performances by Gail Stanworth and Ricki Falk contributed immensely to the win. Ricki added some inside rebounding strength and scored 6 points, while Gail's aggressive defence kept the Martlets going in the first half.

McGill got on the scoreboard first and quickly set the pace for the game. Using a "box and one" to contain Laval guard Lynda Marquis, and a "yellow press", the Martlets pulled ahead 32-22 with only three minutes remaining in the first half.

"Gutsy" play gives McGill 76-62 win in sudden-death



Martlet center Linda Schaapman

The situation did not look good for Martlet fans. The team has a history of coming out flat in the second half and with the momentum going Laval's way, the Martlets would have to improve their second half of play.

Improve they did, and by utilizing the run-and-shoot style they're capable of, the Martlets pressed Laval into numerous turnovers.

Led by spark-plug guard Annie Constantinides, the Martlets ran over Laval, tying the game at 51. With 11 minutes remaining, McGill went on to take an 11 point lead. This time, they gave Laval no opportunity to come back and played tough defence right to the end.

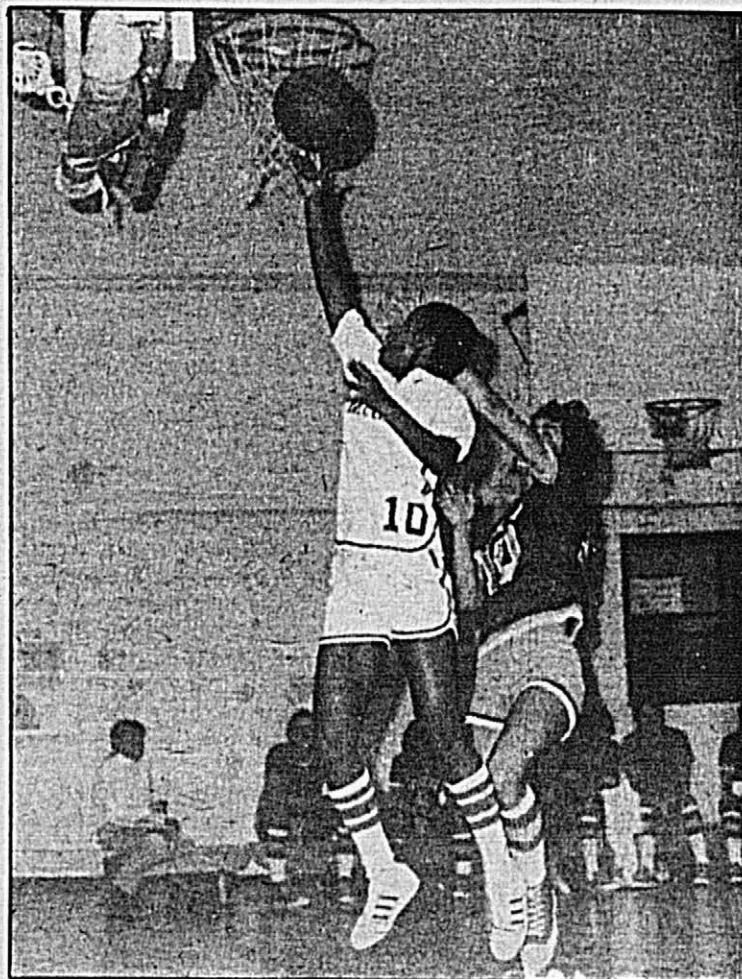
Coleen Dufresne's 18 points led the scoring with 14 from Karen Diaz and Marie-Josée Houde.

Lynda Marquis was high woman for Laval with 24 points, 18 of them scored in the first half, proof of the Martlets' improved defence in the second half. Marquis had been a thorn in the side of the Martlets in earlier games but this time she was held in check.

The only sour note to this win was the loss of Marie-Josée Houde, who wasn't able to dress for Sunday's final against Bishop's at Lennoxville.

This brings the number of roster players down to eight, only three of them forwards, making the task of defeating Bishop's extremely difficult.

But the Martlets have shown they can play as a team, and no matter what the outcome, Bishop's will have a battle. This Martlet team has come a long way and while it is comprised mainly of rookies, they have demonstrated they can play with heart.



Rookie point guard Karen Diaz, who recently returned to the Martlet lineup after an ankle injury, glides to the stars.



Late Score

LENNOXVILLE (DNS)—In the championship game of the QUAA women's basketball, the McGill Martlets fought gamely but lost 66-45 to the second-ranked Bishop's Galettes.

It was the fifth loss for the Martlets to Bish in regular and exhibition play, but McGill improved dramatically on their regular season showings.

Deb Huband, Canadian Olympian and a QUAA consensus all-star, led the Galettes with 20 points and Sue Hyland added 12.

For the Martlets, Coleen Dufresne and Annie Constantinides led the scoring with 12 points each.

Get all the details in Wednesday's Daily.



Annie Constantinides will go over, under or through any defence, witness this foray against Laval.



All the Martlets flock around coach Hubert Lacroix for some thoughts of inspiration. Lacroix commended the women for their gutsy play with a downsized bench.

Con takes fifth straight from McGill

by W.A. Willis

Hopes were high and cowbells were ready as the small group of McGill supporters gathered at the Loyola Sports Complex Saturday night to witness the QUAA semi-final between the McGill Redmen and the Concordia Stingers.

Spurred on by recent memories of an American hockey team, these fans were ready for the impossible. Unfortunately, the sport was not hockey, the Stingers were not the Russians, the Redmen were not the Americans and there was no Afghanistan crisis as Concordia routed McGill 97-66.

The Redmen, hoping to regain some respectability in the QUAA, came out strong and led the Stingers in the opening minutes.

Just as McGill's offence was beginning to gel, the players became victims of some very poor officiating. When guard Neil Tolchinsky was assessed with a blocking foul on what was clearly a Concordia charge, the Redmen lost their cool and were slapped with a technical foul.

Before McGill could recover from this unfortunate incident, the Stingers had gained a large lead and never looked back.

Stingers think about next weekend, Redmen contemplate 97-66 loss



Neil Tolchinsky, who was slapped with the unwarranted foul that evoked a rare Butch Staples technical, towers above the competition.

From the outset, the game was a match of physical strength and the strong rebounding of Concordia proved too much for the undersized Redmen. As one player said after the game: "You've got to have height and strength on a basketball team. A team of little guys isn't good enough... you can have all the heart in the world but if you're out-muscled under the boards you will never see the ball and without the ball you can't score."

Presaging that sentiment, one spectator was heard to yell, "McGill, you have the attitude but you ain't got the equipment."

Despite their lack of strength under the boards, the Redmen played with intensity throughout the game. The large point spread was due to the excellent shooting of Con all-star guard Doug Whaley and forward Rick Brown, not to the lack of effort on the part of

the McGill team. Up to the final buzzer, the Redmen kept fighting to overcome the insurmountable deficit of thirty points.

Going into the game, McGill had hoped to capitalize on Concordia's overconfidence, but it was soon apparent that the Stingers were psychologically prepared for this encounter. Their intensity never let up and the final outcome was no surprise.

With Concordia likely going to the Nationals, one can only hope that their good play will give the QUAA some recognition. They have a good starting lineup and a bench that would be the envy of any team.

For the Redmen, the season has been long and unrewarding. In a brilliant start, they defeated nationally-ranked Guelph and Carleton, and since then their performances have been less than satisfactory.

The team's makeup has a great deal to do with its poor showing. Having lost four of last year's starters, this season has been one of rebuilding and consolidation. Even at the very beginning of the season, coach Butch Staples was conservatively optimistic and had no illusions of his team's capabilities.

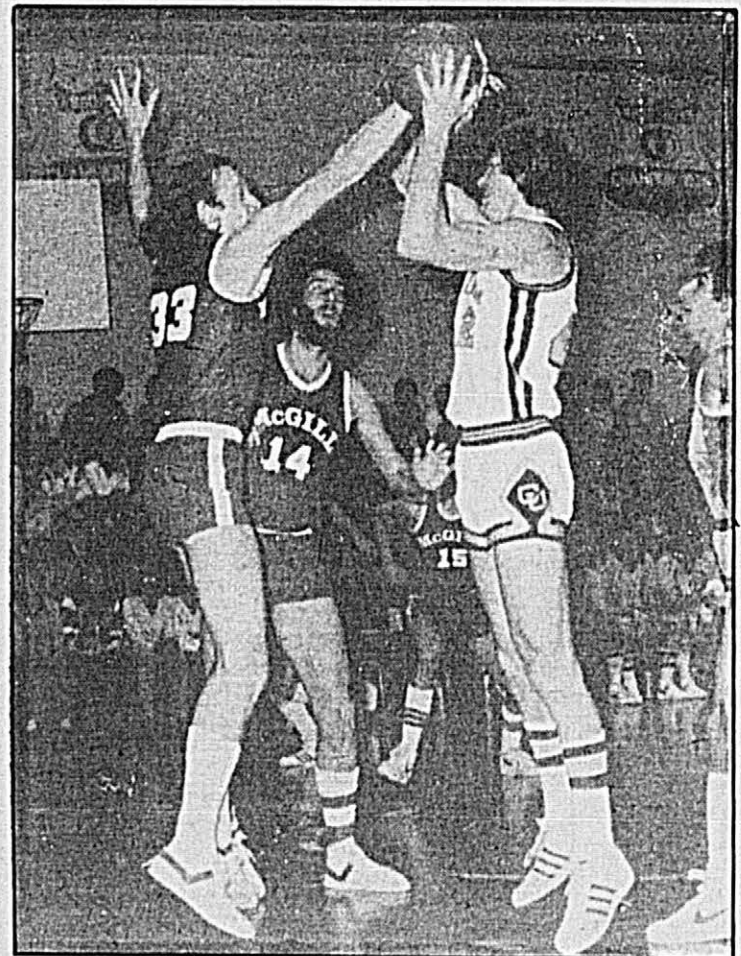
As a coach must do, Butch's planning is reaching into next season. Hoping to get his cut of the Ontario high school talent, he has stretched his recruiting program to west of the Quebec border. Should his luck hold, McGill fans could be treated to a very exciting 1980-81 season.

Along with his new recruits, Staples expects the return of star guard Gordie Brabant. Brabant, who sat this year out, is very much looking forward to playing alongside such players as Rick Rusk and Jon Barnes.

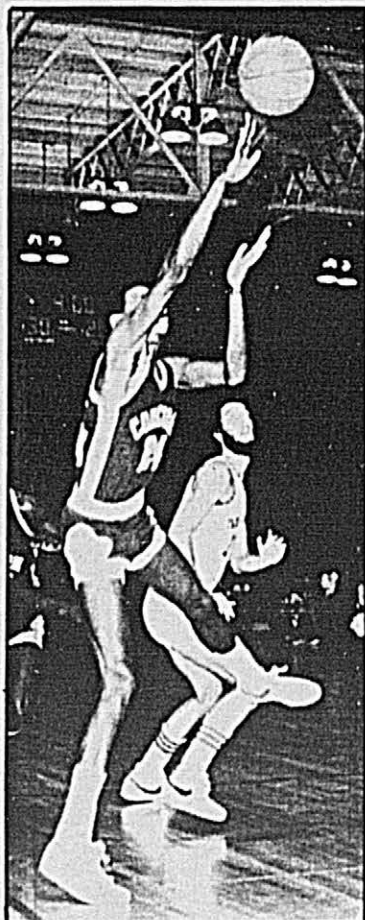
With some extra strength up front, this combo of players could be just what the Redmen lacked all season.

Not one to relish post-mortems, I will leave the past as is and wish all the players a good last month of school. Enjoy the extra time you have on your hands. If you're behind in your work, catch up! Au revoir and bonne chance.

All photos by Richard Katz



This is one time Con's Rick Brown faced the defence of Redman Rick Rusk.



Doug Whaley did it to McGill in November and he's still doing it in March.

ASUS elections resume today



Great Art Sale!

- Posters
- Frames
- Cards
- Wood Mountings

March 3-7
Union Bldg., Rm 107



A Resident children's summer camp requires

CEGEP and University students for the following positions:
Counsellors
Registered Nurse

INSTRUCTORS for:
Swimming, Sailing
Waterskiing, Canoeing
Physical Education
Archery & Riflery
Land Sports
Drama
Folk Dancing
Kitchen Aids

Salary:
Dependent on experience

TO APPLY:
Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
(514) 933-4838

4 Part Lecture and Discussion Series

A Time for Reflection

Contemporary Life and basic Judaism

Wed. March 5:

1) Sexuality and the Jewish family
Jewish law on pre-marital sex, contraception, artificial insemination, abortion.

Wed. March 12:

2) Varieties of Jewish experiences: Sabbath, festivals, holy days, fasts, Yom Hashoa.

Wed. March 19:

3) The inability of Western Man to pray. Presentation of man's difficulties to meditate, pray and relate to the holy. Does classical Judaism modify or help solve this problem?

Wed. March 26:

4) Crisis in Jewish Identity. Is increased education the answer? Losing Jews: Is it here to stay?

Sandwiches and soup available.

Early registration before March 3, 1980 - \$3.50

March 4 and after - \$5.00

Every Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Hillel, 3460 Stanley 845-9171



McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

ASUS ELECTIONS Delayed Poll TODAY 9:00-3:00

All students who were not able to vote during Thursday, February 21st's scheduled poll are urged to cast their ballots for the ASUS Executive today.

Polling Stations:

- Leacock Bldg. Lobby
- Burnside Hall Basement [Near Elevator]
- Union Bldg. Lobby
- Stewart Bldg. [North Lobby]
- Redpath Library Lobby

Students' Society Applications

are hereby called for the following appointed positions:
(Deadline: 4:30 pm, Friday, March 14th, 1980)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

OLD MCGILL

Old McGill is the hard cover, 300 page yearbook covering the entire school year. It will include photographs of all McGill graduates of that year as well as other relevant material as the Editor sees fit.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

STUDENT HANDBOOK

The Handbook will be given to every student at McGill during registration in September 1979. The book will include introductory material about McGill, Montreal, the Students' Society and other campus groups.

CHAIRPERSON

BLOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE

Blood Drive 80 will be held during five days in October 1980 in the Union Ballroom. The Chairperson must choose a committee to oversee publicity, entertainment, door prizes, clinic volunteers, etc.

CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER(CRO)

The CRO will supervise Students' Society elections and by-elections during the 1980-81 school year. (Only individual applications will be accepted.)

COORDINATOR

SECOND HAND BOOKSALE

The Students' Society will sponsor a second hand booksale in September (and possibly one in January). The Coordinator must organize these sales which includes publicity and finding student staff. (The Students' Society encourages applications from individuals representing particular campus groups which could provide group members as volunteers.)

NOTE:

All of the above positions are considered voluntary. In some cases, however, small honoraria or part-time employment pay is involved. Except as noted above, joint applications will be accepted from not more than two (2) students for any one (1) position.

All applications will be treated confidentially and will be reviewed by the Students' Society Nominating Committee. The

CHAIRPERSON

WELCOME WEEK

Welcome Week is the week of activities held in September to welcome new and returning students. The Chairperson must choose a committee to oversee publicity, entertainment, etc.

VICE-CHAIRPERSON

(PUBLICITY) WELCOME WEEK

This position is responsible for ensuring that all Welcome Week activities are properly publicized in accordance with budgets available.

CHAIRPERSON

MCGILL PROGRAM BOARD

The Program Board, a cooperative effort of several major campus groups, is involved with all aspects of programming including concerts, theatre, guest speakers, dances, seminars, etc. The Chairperson will chair monthly Board meetings, organize student volunteers at events and play a major role in selecting activities to be sponsored.

VICE-CHAIRPERSON

(PUBLICITY)

MCGILL PROGRAM BOARD

The V-C (Publicity) will ensure that all Program Board events are publicized as required.

OMBUDSMAN OF THE

MCGILL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

This position, established by the Students' Society Constitution, serves as a means by which students can obtain help in cutting through McGill bureaucracy at all levels and to inform students of the proper channels to air grievances.

best qualified candidates will likely be interviewed by the Committee.

Official application forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street. Completed applications should be submitted to Miss Heather McLean, Secretary, in the General Office NO LATER THAN 4:30 PM, FRIDAY, MARCH 14th, 1980.

Janet Faulkner Chairperson, Nominating Committee

